

Edited By Wagner

ALONG THE SPORT LINE

Local and Outside

YANKS TUMBLE TO 2ND PLACE BY LOSING TWO

New York, July 13.—It was a hot day for the spectators, but a cold day for the Yankees. Over 20,000 fans sweltered in the stands and bleachers at the Polo Grounds yesterday, hoping to see the winning average of the home team grow and blossom under the blazing rays of the July sun. Instead it shrunk and congealed, and the present Princes of Gotham dropped with a fey thud into second place.

Donovan's men lost the first battle by the heart-breaking score of 1 to 0, but in the second Cleveland trounced them soundly, 6 to 3.

When the Indians came to this city our boys had every intention of proving to them that their claim to pennant honors was altogether unfounded. This program has been demonstrated as highly inaccurate.

The truth of the matter is that the Yankees are hitting in the pinches. Nunamaker's suspension undoubtedly has hurt his team. The big catcher has been belting the ball and yesterday neither Alexander nor Walters struck a safe blow.

The pitchers in the first game were Caldwell and Bagby. Both men pitched magnificent ball. Caldwell permitted seven hits to Bagby's five, but two of them were infield scratches. It looked as if the New York twirler had more stuff on the ball, but Bagby used what he had with great effect.

Caldwell also was efficient in the pinches. Twice the Indians got a man as far as third with only one out and failed to score. The only run in the game came in the second inning. Chapman beat out an infield hit and went to third on Turner's single to center. Daly hit into a double play, but Chapman scored while it was being made.

In the second game Ray Fisher opposed Gould, the youngster that Cleveland recently imported from Davenport. For eight innings both men twirled good ball, then both weakened.

GIANTS GET ONE HIT; DEFEAT REDS

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 13.—One hit was all the Giants made off Heinie Schulte, the portside hurler of Buck Herzog's staff, but that one lone drive from the bat of Fred Merkle, coupled with a desire on the part of Herzog's sensational centerfielder Neale, to show that all that has been said about his being a wonderful ground coverer is true, was all that McGraw's men needed to annex the second game of the series by 1 to 0. The contest was delayed by rain in the early innings, and finally had to be called with the Giants taking their turn at bat in the seventh, the game reverting back to the end of the sixth.

The Giants went out and won in the fifth inning. Doyle hoisted a fly into right. Neale, who is playing his first year in that company, and who has always gained a reputation of being just as fast as the best of them in covering ground, set sail for Doyle's effort. He reached it in time to collide with Tom Griffith, with the result that Griffith dropped the ball and Doyle camped on second. Merkle rolled one safe past Fisher, the only Giant hit of the game, and Doyle scored.

CUBS PAY LARGE PRICE FOR KELLY, STAR OUTFIELDER

Chicago, July 13.—The Chicago Nationals yesterday purchased Joe Kelly, Indianapolis outfielder. In exchange the Indianapolis club will receive a cash sum of \$12,000 and \$15,000 and two players yet to be named. The players will not be delivered to Indianapolis for several days, but Kelly is expected to join the Cubs today.

Kelly is a right handed batter who hit last year and led the American association in base stealing with 61 thefts. So far this season he is hitting about .300.

Ring Champions of Old Days Didn't Get Present Day Purses

New York, July 13.—Ring champions of other days moan every time they think about money paid to the battlers of this era. In the bygone times the warriors used to think fortune heaved its sweetest smile if they received a thousand or two for their efforts. Now, a top-notch snifts at anything that doesn't run far along into the five figures.

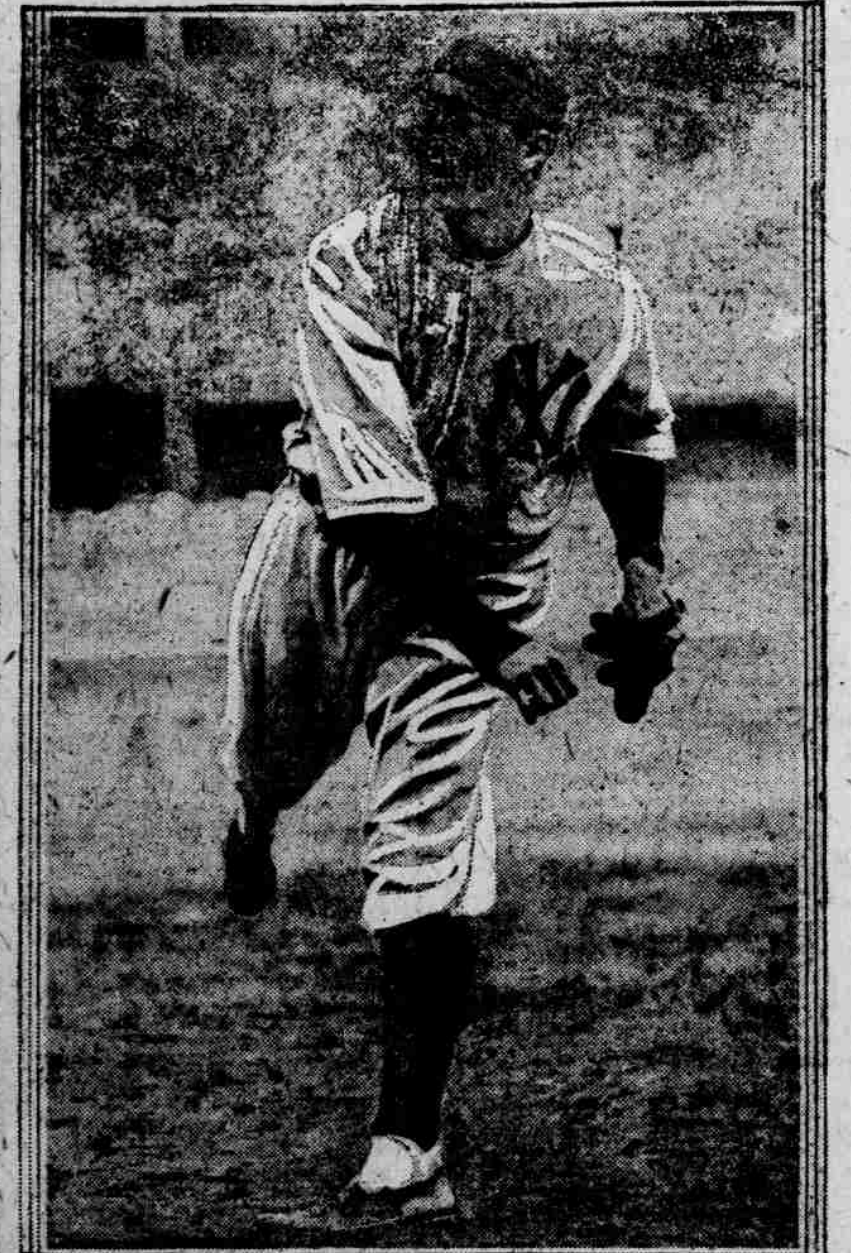
Frank Moran got \$25,000 for his efforts against Jack Dillon and Dillon drew down \$15,000. That's a \$40,000 purse far beyond anything that the greatest champions of old received. And both men were non-champions.

"The old boys fought better, harder and longer than the present crop of ringsters," said Jack McAuliffe, our only retired champion. "If the present fighters get from \$10,000 to \$50,000 the old timers ought to have had about four times as much."

Pittsmons fought often for less than \$1,000. Corbett, shrewd as he was, frequently battled over a decision route, for about one-twentieth of what Moran's got for 10 rounds. McCoy, Sharkey, Jeffries, Sullivan and the other heavier oftentimes got as much for a whole fight as some of the men of today get for one round.

Joe Gans, greatest lightweight of all times, earned about as much during his entire ring career as Freddie Welsh has garnered in the last year or so. And Gans fought real fights while Welsh has done little else than to give folks dancing exhibitions.

RAY CALDWELL, VETERAN YANKEE PITCHER, MAY BE TRADED TO CLEVELAND



New York, July 13.—Ray Caldwell is going to be traded. So say reports now in circulation here. According to reports, the Yankees' veteran pitcher is to go to Cleveland in exchange for one of Lee Fohl's boys and a cash consideration. It is said that Ray is more than anxious to play in the outfield and believes he would develop into a good suburbanite with a little experience. Caldwell is the hardest hitting twirler in the game today and also one of the best fielding slabbists. Picture shows Caldwell shooting one over the plate.

YALE FORBIDS ATHLETES TO PLAY SUMMER BALL

Prevents LeGore and Munson From Sojourning in White Mountain Hotel.

New Haven, July 13.—Yale baseball players who are eligible for next year's team have been warned against playing summer baseball, it became known last night. The stand against the continuation of this practice was taken by the authorities here after they had learned that Captain LeGore and Munson were making arrangements to join the Fabyan club in the White Mountains next week. LeGore had also received an offer to play at Quogue but he turned it down.

It was understood that the players, upon joining the clubs, would accept no remuneration either in the way of money, board or lodging but the authorities here settled the issue by placing the lid on summer baseball altogether.

M'LAUGHLIN WILL COMPETE ONLY IN TITULAR TOURNAY

New York, July 13.—Maurice Evans McLoughlin, the famous California Comet, one of the most popular players that ever wielded a tennis racket, will make a bid to regain the national tennis championship this year in the titular tourney which starts at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, Long Island, late next month, but will be missing from the other big tennis fixtures in the east. The Comet originally planned to go over the whole of the eastern circuit, but according to word received from the Pacific coast has found that his business will not permit of his leaving California until the last minute.

That does not mean that the meteoric red head intends to lay off tennis entirely. On the contrary, he has been playing tennis right along and intends doing so right up to the time he leaves for the east. As a matter of fact, McLoughlin is so anxious to get his name on the championship bowl for the third time that he is working harder than he ever did before. The conqueror of Norman E. Brooks and the late Anthony F. Wilding, the famous Australasians besides wishing to take the third leg, which will give permanent possession of the cup, wants to show that he can come back or as some of the Californians put it, "that he has never gone away."

McLoughlin is working out in much the same way that a prize-fighter trains for a big bout. He has been putting in many arduous hours doing road work and still has found some spare moments to devote to gymnastic work and tennis. McLoughlin gave evidence of the fact that he could not have gone back very far by winning the Pacific coast doubles with Ward Dawson as his partner. This means that McLoughlin will come east a little in advance of the national championship, but he probably will play at the Onwentsia Club in Lake Forest, Ill., where the elimination doubles will be held.

Lassen Volcano, Cal., is again in eruption.

FUNERAL BOUQUETS AND DESIGNS. JOHN RECK & SON.

WELSH TO BOX MURPHY JULY 27 IN BROOKLYN

New York, July 13.—Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champion, will box here before he defends his title on Labor Day in Denver. Welsh declares that he wants to prove to the New York fans that he is in his real championship form. Harry Pollok, manager of Welsh has decided to have Welsh box at Washington park, Brooklyn, on July 27, and has selected Harlem Tommy Murphy as Welsh's opponent. Murphy has claimed for a match with Welsh since the latter took the title from Willie Ritchie.

HOUSE TWIRLS IN GREAT FORM AND BRIDGEPORT WINS

Springfield, July 13.—"Shanty" House, the Springfield college boy, held the Green Sox to four hits at League park yesterday afternoon, and twirled his Bridgeport team to a 3-to-2 victory. House was a puzzle. The Green Sox had several athletes stranded on bases because they could not fathom the 'varsity delivery. Eight of them went down on strikes.

La Roy undertook to carry along the Springfield pitching burden but in the two innings he was on the job he looked soft. He was removed in the second inning to make room for a pinch hitter. Daniels relieved him and did fine work. Everett Booe of the locals kicking himself out of the game after he struck out in the fifth inning, and Duggan doing likewise when he was nailed trying to steal home in the seventh.

The Green Sox were aided in scoring on the student by faulty work of Shortstop Whalen in the eighth. One out, Whalen fumbled Hammond's grounder. Then he heaved the ball past Werre and Hammond scooted on to second. Flynn got his fourth pass and the last ball was a wild pitch that put Hammond on third. Low came to time with a double up against the high screen in left field and Hammond tallied, Flynn taking third. Ricoonda's sacrifice bunt took Jack in. Stephens whanged into deep center, but Blake by a remarkable piece of sprinting and fine judgment got under the ball.

Bridgeport got onto La Roy at the start, Blake and Ball soaking him for singles. Duggan sacrificed. Deiningers grounded to Hammond, who had an easy chance at the plate. Hammond threw several fathoms over. Stephens' head and both runs came in. Baker and Whalen gave the outfielder an satisfactory exercise. Two were gone in the third round when Bridgeport got what proved the winning run. Baker reached first on an option and stole second. Whalen sent up an easy fly to Ricoonda, but the ball was ingloriously muffed, and Baker crossed the plate with the margin of victory. The score:

BRIDGEPORT.		ab	r	b	po	a	e
Blake, cf.		5	1	3	2	0	0
Baker, 1b.		3	1	1	0	1	0
Duggan, rf.		3	0	0	1	0	0
Moshier, rf.		0	0	0	0	0	0
Deiningers, lf.		4	0	3	4	0	0
Baker, 3b.		4	1	0	1	0	1
Whalen, ss.		4	0	3	4	2	0
Werre, 1b.		0	0	1	0	0	0
Murphy, c.		4	0	2	0	0	0
House, p.		4	0	0	0	3	0
		34	3	10	27	9	2

SPRINGFIELD.		ab	r	b	po	a	e
Hickey, cf.		5	1	0	0	0	0
Booe, lf.		2	3	1	0	0	0
Jordan, 1b.		2	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf, rf.		5	0	0	1	0	0
Hammond, 2b.		8	1	0	4	2	1
Flynn, 1b.		1	0	1	0	1	0
Low, 3b.		4	0	1	0	2	1
Ricoonda, ss.		3	0	1	3	6	1
Stephens, c.		4	0	0	0	1	0
"Egan,		0	0	0	0	0	0
Leroy, p.		0	0	0	1	0	0
Daniels, p.		3	0	0	0	3	0
		31	2	4	27	16	3

"Batted for Leroy in second. Bridgeport, 2 to 1, 0 0 0 0 0 3 Springfield, 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2.

Two base hit. Low. Stolen bases. Booe, Ricoonda, Baker, Werre. Sacrifice hits, Duggan, House. Sacrifices fly, Ricoonda. Left on bases, Springfield 10, Bridgeport 8. Bases on balls, off Daniels 1, off House 4. Hits and earned runs, off Leroy 4 and 0 in 2; off Daniels 6 and 0 in 7 off House 1 run. Struck out by House 8, by Daniels 5. Wild pitch, Daniels. Umpire, Etnis. Time, 1:43.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1873—Matty Matthews, former welterweight champion, born in New York. Matty was a product of the "East Side" of the American metropolis, and since retiring from the ring he has made a living by working as a stage hand in New York theatres.

Matty broke into the pugilistic limelight in 1900 when he knocked out Mysterio Billy Smith in New York and defeated Rube Ferns in Detroit. By these triumphs he became the acknowledged welterweight champion of the world, but he didn't retain that honor very long. In May, 1901, he fought Perns again in Toronto, and the Rube put him to sleep and extracted his title in the 10th round. After that Matty seemed to grow discouraged. Tom Coughs gave him a beating at Hot Springs, Patsy Sweeney licked him at New Britain, Martin Duffy larruped him at Chicago, Rube Ferns bested him again at Port Erie, and Honey Melody outpointed him at Boston. After this string of defeats Matty decided that as a pugilist he was a fine stage hand, and acted accordingly. In his good days, however, Matty was "there" or thereabouts all the time, and he was a real champ while he lasted.

Short Sections of Fan Fodder

FOHL'S GREAT WORK.

Manager Lee Fohl of Cleveland is already being hailed as the Miracle Man of 1916. In addition to taking a club that looked like a joke and making it a pennant factor he has worked wonders in developing players regarded as hopeless by other clubs. The case of Grover Loudenmilk is an example. This pitcher has all kinds of stuff on the ball but because of extreme wildness was let out by both St. Louis and Detroit.

Fohl took him and worked patiently to correct his faults. He thought Loudenmilk was taking too short a stride for such tall man and made other suggestions which Loudenmilk adopted. The pitcher recently twirled a good game against Detroit and Tuesday he beat the Yankees in an important contest. He is still wild but if he can hold himself down to six or seven passes a game he is almost sure to win. They say when he does get 'em over there isn't much chance to hit them safely. Fohl has a personality that makes players hustle for him and those who watched him pilot the Waterbury club in 1914 will be glad of his continued success.

The Eastern league magnates had a long session in Worcester Tuesday and did not adjourn until 1 o'clock in the morning. The Lawrence club finally paid its players and the owner said he expected to sell the club. Lowell also reported everything satisfactory. It looks as if the league is sure to finish the season now.

Incitations point to a big crowd at Newfield park Saturday afternoon when two games will be played. The U. M. C. and Chain Co. teams will meet in the preliminary to decide the Industrial leadership. Lynn and Bridgeport clash at 4 p. m. with Walsh or Turner pitching for the home club.

Martin Blake is justifying all the

DILLON-LANGFORD MATCH LIKELY TO BE FIXED SOON

New York, July 13.—Prespects of a match between Jack Dillon and Sam Langford form the current topic of conversation in boxing circles just now. Barring Jess Willard, whose position prohibits him from indulging in mixed bouts, Dillon is the first white man to appear since Stanley Ketchel's time who is not regarded as a setup for the Boston terror. Now that the ban on mixed bouts has been lifted and Dillon has fought his way through the ranks of those who care for his game, speculation naturally centers on whether the "White Sam Langford" is as formidable as his colored prototype.

If the demand for this bout continues to grow, it may be one of the big events staged next fall. Dillon probably could be induced to accept, although he is by no means enthusiastic about it. But he has no objections the money will not overcome and it will be simply a matter of making him a large enough offer.

Brooklyn Golfers Will Be Busy With Second Round Saturday

On Saturday afternoon at the Brooklawn Country club, the second round of the governor's cup golf tournament will be played. Matches for the club cup will also be staged. Some of the best golfers in the club are entered and good sport is assured.

LOCAL GUNNERS GOING TO DANBURY TO TAKE PART IN STATE SHOOT

Large delegations of shooters from the Housatonic and Seaside Gun clubs will attend the state shoot which begins tomorrow in Danbury. The Seaside team will be John Clarkson, L. C. Wilson, W. H. Lyon, Charles S. Fox and William B. Leigh. Camp Cutter will be one of the members of the Housatonic Gun club.

A number of cups have been offered and the local gunners hope to bring home some prizes.

Southern Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
At Chattanooga—Memphis game postponed; wet grounds.
At Little Rock—Nashville games postponed; rain.
No others scheduled.

The Yellow Fever Commission of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, headed by Gen. William G. Gorgas, U. S. A., arrived at Lima, Peru.

Bequeathing his landlady \$500 because he used his house as "a depot to the other world," J. D. Connell, of Washington, committed suicide at his boarding house in Detroit.

Directors of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., appropriated a sum not to exceed \$100,000, for relief of dependent families of employees of the road who are now serving with the militia.

McAllen, Pharr and Mission, three Texan towns where New York militia is encamped, were struck by a torrential rainstorm, which demolished many tents and turned the camps into mud flats.

good things said about him by Manager Pat Donovan of Buffalo. The Bridgeport outfielder collected three hits again yesterday and made a catch of Stephens' liner in the eighth that saved the game.

Otto Deininger is another Bridgeporter who is pounding the ball. After blowing himself to four hits Tuesday the veteran came right back yesterday and collected three safeties against Springfield.

The St. Louis Americans will play at Lighthouse Point, New Haven, next Sunday. Eddie Mahan of Harvard fame will pitch against them. It is said O'wren Collins of the New Haven Eastern club gets a cash bonus for allowing the Colonials to bring his league clubs to Lighthouse.

Manager Billy Hamilton of the Worcester club is bubbling over with good humor (cries of "No, No.") He gave Pitcher Bugs Smith a bawling out in this city Tuesday and yesterday when Catcher Tyler of his club broke a jaw in New Haven, Hamilton growled at him and refused to get a doctor.

Capt. Black of the Yale football eleven has a knack of getting in wrong on almost every question. Last year he was abused roundly for his statement that the Yale players wouldn't be numbered just to please the public. His latest break is an appeal for football men not to serve in the Yale battery that is going to Mexico for fear the football eleven may be weakened. Somebody ought to put a muzzle on Capt. Black.

Owner, Lannin of the Boston Red Sox displayed the proper spirit by setting aside next Monday as a day when the Boston club's share of the receipts will be devoted to the militiamen's relief fund.

Theoretical football is being taught in the Harvard summer school. Perhaps the Yale boys will bring back some trick plays from Mexico that will clean up Harvard.

ART GRIGGS A COASTER

Art Griggs, who was at one time with the Browns and the Naps and later with the Feds, will be thirty-two tomorrow, as he was born in Topeka, Kan., July 14, 1884. When the Feds flivvered Arthur landed a job with the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League. He has been playing professional baseball for a decade, starting in 1906 with the Lake Charles, La. club. He then spent two seasons with the San Antonio Bronchos, covering second base, and in 1909 he was taken on by the St. Louis Browns, who used him at first, second and in the outfield. In 1911 he landed with Cleveland utility man. When Brooklyn held out inducements in 1914, Griggs jumped to the Feds from Montreal, where he had played on the initial bag in 1913. Art didn't do much with the Feds, and spent much of his time warming the bench.

Japs Quickly Learn Fine Points of All the American Sports

Americans interested in sport, returning from Japan, report that the Japanese are rapidly assimilating occidental sports in general, just as they did baseball following its introduction into the land of Nippon. Golf, tennis and motorcycling are all gaining devotees by the hundreds, and some of the Japanese players are showing a proficiency on the court and links that promises to make them formidable opponents. About sport in general and golf in particular, a prominent Japanese, who was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania, not so many years ago, said:

"You know, we really have no game, perhaps, excepting tennis, which a man may continue as his years pile up, and we know that exercise is necessary to keep fit. Golf fills the bill for us. As a nation we are fond of games. Wrestling and fencing have for centuries been compulsory in the education of all Japanese gentlemen and recent years have seen our schools taking up baseball, tennis, hockey and football with considerable success."

George W. Guthrie, the American ambassador, who, as a distinguished golfer, has presented the Tokio Club with a beautiful challenge cup, always to remain the property of the club, the winner receiving a replica. In honor of the donor and the country he represents, the final round always will be played off annually on the Fourth of July.

Several of the other principal cities have established golf clubs, notably Yokohama and Kobe while in other sections organizations of a similar character are in progress of formation. The turf in Japan lends itself readily to ideal fairways and greens, and the courses have sufficient natural and artificial bunkers and hazards to test the skill of the best players. Another indication of the strides golf is making in Japan is the fact that a publication devoted entirely to the game and bearing the title "The Bunker" is now published monthly in Tokio.

That the game will be a success in Japan returning tourists say is certain. They point out that the younger Japanese generation, which is chiefly educated in the United States and England, is now mostly engaged in successful commerce at home, means to establish there the same healthful sports and games which they found in occidental countries.

Horse racing has taken on new interest, and successful automobile and motorcycle race meets are being held at frequent intervals.

OLDING SAYS HE WILL JOIN YANKS AT ONCE

Philadelphia, July 13.—Rube Oldring will positively go to New York tonight to join the Yankees. When called up on the telephone at his farm at Shiloh, N. J., last night, Oldring asserted that he had completed all arrangements to play out the season with the New York Americans.

Immediately after the second defeat of the Yankees in New York last evening, Bill Donovan telephoned to Oldring and beseeched him to accept the New York club's terms. After considerable conversation in which, it is presumed, Donovan raised his offer, Oldring consented to quit the farm and appear in a Yankee uniform. He will play for the Yankees in right field.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

	R. H. E.
At Cincinnati—	1 7 0
New York	0 2 1
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Philadelphia	6 10 1
Chicago	2 5 2
At Pittsburgh—	R. H. E.
Boston	2 5 2
Pittsburgh	5 11 3
The St. Louis-Brooklyn game was postponed on account of rain.	

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	43	27	.614
Philadelphia	40	30	.571
Boston	37	33	.529
New York	34	35	.493
Pittsburgh	34	38	.472
Chicago	36	41	.468
St. Louis	34	43	.442
Cincinnati	31	45	.408

GAMES TODAY.

New York at Cincinnati (two.)
Brooklyn in St. Louis (tw.)
Boston in Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia in Chicago.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

	R. H. E.
At New York (first game)—	1 7 1
Cleveland	1 7 1
New York	0 6 1
Second game—	
Cleveland	6 12 4
New York	3 7 2
At Boston (first game)—	R. H. E.
Boston	2 8 3
Chicago	1 7 8
Second game—	
Boston	3 6 0
Chicago	1 6 2
At Washington—	R. H. E.
Washington	2 4 0
At Philadelphia (1st game)—	R. H. E.
St. Louis	8 13 2
Philadelphia	3 10 4
Second game—	
St. Louis	2 8 1
Philadelphia	1 6 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Cleveland	45	32	.584
New York	44	32	.579
Boston	43	34	.558
Chicago	40	36	.526
Washington	38	36	.510
Detroit	40	37	.519
St. Louis	34	43	.443
Philadelphia	18	53	.254

GAMES TODAY.

Cleveland in New York.
Chicago in Boston.
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Detroit in Washington.

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.
Cleveland in New York.
Chicago in Boston.
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Detroit in Washington.

American Association